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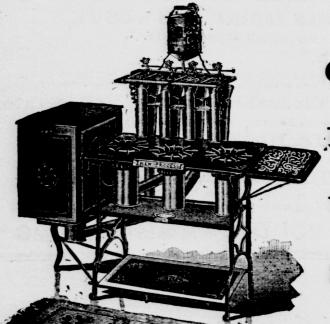
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WINTER LINGERS.

Railroads in the West Again Blockaded by Snow.

WORST STORM IN YEARS IN KANSAS.

The Snow Is Many Feet Deep on a Level and Is Drifting Badly-Much Suffering Reported-Trains Delayed in

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26 .- Dispatches from Kansas say that the worst snowstorm of the season is raging in that state. The trains from the west all came in late Wednesday morning-that is, those that got in at all-and their crews all have woeful tales to tell of the weather. The country from eastern Kansas to Denver is covered with snow. At Junction City it is 5 inches deep, at Hays City 12 inches and in Colorado there is a foot and a half of it. A biting windstorm is whirling the snow into great drifts, and railroad tracks everywhere have disappeared from sight. A dispatch from Atchison says that the central branch division of the Missouri Pacific is not moving a wheel on account of the snow blockade. The snow is particularly bad on the west end, where the country is covered to the depth of 10 inches on a level. Sevcral trains have been caught between stations, among them the pay train and passenger train. The company managed with difficulty to provide crews and passengers with food. A snowplow was started out Wednesday afternoon, but as fast as it cleared a pathway snow drifted in behind it and the attempt was abandoned, the plow engine being left to "die" in the drift. Superintendent. Rathburn says it is the greatest snowstorm in ten years. A dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says that a 'Erisco passenger train is stuck in a drift near Bently and near Ellsworth a Inion Pacific train is fast. Unless extremely cold weather follows the storm it is not expected that crops will be injured. There is bound to be consid-

disappears rapidly. Торека, Kan., March 26.—Reports received at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and Rock Island general offices are to the effect that one of the This is an unusually attractive worst snowstorms ever known in northwestern and southwestern Kansas is raging. The Santa Fe is blocked west of Newton and the Rock Island west of Clyde. The railroad commissioners who went to the northwest to distribute seed grain have wired that they are completely snowed in and must tem-

porarily abandon the work. Омана, Neb., March 26.-Reports from all sections of the state show that the snowstorm was severe. The storm was almost a blizzard in the northwestern part of the state. Col. Guy V. Henry and four troops of the Ninth cavalry reached Fort Robinson Wednesday afternoon from Pine Ridge. Many troopers were snow-blind and exhausted from the long march during the storm. Railroad traffic is delayed, the most trouble being on the Burlington. In regions visited by the drought last summer the snow was especially heavy. Holdredge telegraphs that the snow there is from 2 to 4 feet deep, while McCook, Broken Bow, Chadron, Nonpareil and other

points send similar reports. HASTINGS, Neb., March 26.-The worst snowstorm in this section for years is now in progress. It has snowed incessantly for .forty-eight hours. Farmers report 18 and 20 inches deep on a level. In the city the snow has drifted badly. Traffic is entirely suspended. The thermometer indicates 28 degrees above zero.

WICHITA, Kan., March 26. - Capt. John Hutson, an extensive cattle dealer, has arrived here and reports a terrific snowstorm prevailing in the Texas pan-handle. He says cattle are being driven before the storm like cotthe World's Columbian exposition at ton and that the losses to stock owners | Chicago.

will necessarily be very heavy.

DENVER, Col., March 26.—The snow. particularly along the lines of the Kansas Pacific and Santa Fe routes, has reports is drifting badly.

THEY ARE HARD UP.

Whitney & Sons, Car Wheel Manufacturers, of Philadelphia, in Trouble. PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- A. Whitney & Sons, car wheel manufacturers, are financially embarrassed. Mr. Whitpey admitted that the firm was in financial straits, but refused to give any of the details that led up to the difficulty. He said that within a few days such details as the public were entitled to would be given out. The car wheel works were founded by A. Whitney in 1848. The works flourished and did an immense business. The founder died in 1874 possessed of over \$1,000,000. Since then the business has been conducted by his sons. Last year the rating of the firm was cut down between \$200,000 and \$300,000, but the credit was good at those figures.

An Ex-Diplomat Passes Away. LANCASTER, Pa., March 26. - Dr. James P. Wickersham, ex-state superintendent of public instruction and minister to Denmark under President Arthur, died here from heart failure, induced by grip, aged 66 years. He was one of the originators and president of the National and State Educational association and one of the most prominent educators in the country. Failed for Half a Million.

about the largest in the state. The liabilities are placed at \$500,000. The assets will about meet this sum. The receiver thinks the company will be on us, at terms so (as; that they able to meet all claims and resume business in a short time.

Death of Minnesota's Oldest Man. ST. CLOUD, Minn., March 26.-Warren Barrett, probably the oldest man in Minnesota, died Tuesday night at Gilmantown, aged 102. He was born in Vermont in 1789.

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Whitney baby carriages at Spoon &

AFTER THE LYNCHERS.

An Investigation to Be Made Into the Killing of the Matia Prisoners at New Orleans-No One Likely to Be Punished for the Affair. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25 .- To-

day the grand jury will begin the investigation of the killing of the Italians in the parish prison on the 14th inst., under the instructions recently delivered by Judge Marr. Atty.-Gen. Rogers will conduct the examination on behalf of the state, at request of District Attor-Luzenberg. The attorneygeneral is reported as saying that he

intends to prosecute the matter vigorously and expects to secure some indictments. The general opinion is that the investigation will prove a farce, because no matter what action the grand jury takes no petit jury can be secured that will inflict punishment of any kind upon the lynchers. There is basis for half a dozen indict-

ments against O'Malley and others. These will be all brought in together, probably about Saturday, so as to lay the whole business of the perversion of justice before the court at once. There are also a number of parties of whose guilt the jury is moralconvinced, but cannot obtain direct evidence sufficient to indict. Their names will probably be mentioned in a special report which will have all the effect of an indictment

upon the public mind. The special report will be ready about the time of the findings. The day the verdict was rendered in the Hennessy case it was reported that the Italians at the Lugger landing had shown their gratification over the verdict and the contempt for American justice by dishonoring the American flag. The police were instructed to investigate the report and find out what truth there was in it. Wednesday the result of the inquiry was made known

and shows the rumor to have been true.

The official report is as follows: "About 4 o'clock on Friday evening, the 13th inst., a crowd of Italians gathered on the levee at the head of Ursulines street. Three of them were Guiseppe Leperie, A. Lancetta and Romano Barcelona, the last named a brother-in law of James Caruso. They entered a shanty at that place used by Italian stevedores for housing flags, etc. These parties took therefrom a number of flags, among them an American flag. Peter Corales, the shanty keeper, did not try to prevent them hoisting a flagstaff attached to the shanty. They ran up the flags, erable loss to stock unless the snow the Italian on top, and the American, turned upside down, below. The affair created considerable excitement and a large crowd quickly gathered round."

The names and residences of a larg number of the eye-witnesses are appended to the report.

COMING TO THE FAIR. England Will Send an Exhibit to Chicago -Germany Interested.

LONDON, March 26.-England has formally notified Secretary Blaine that she accepts President Harrison's invitation to take part in the Chicago exhibition, and Lord Salisbury has informed President Harrison that a royal commission will be appointed to assist British interests in making a proper representation.

BERLIN, March 26 .- A conference, in which a number of prominent German manufacturers took part and in which the Chicago world's fair was discussed, occurred in Berlin Wednesday. The manufacturers concurred in the belief that a representation worthy of the German empire could be obtained the hotels and calls upon the senator if the government sent a commissioner to the United States, with power to insure to the manufacturers of Germany who the advantages which German industry was entitled to. It was decided to ison April 2. One of the objects of this

mass meeting is to appoint a committee of merchants to supervise, facilitate and arrange for the representation at Chicago of the products of German in-WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Spanish government has notified the department of state that it will participate at

DEATHS FROM TRICHINA.

A Whole Family in Milwaukee Infected with Parasites by Eating Pork Sau-

MIL WAUKEE, Wis., March 26.-Two members of the family of John Runke, 661 Eighteenth street, are dead from trichina poisoning and five others are ill. About two weeks ago the family partook of some pork sausage and a few days thereafter several of them were stricken down with what was regarded as typhoid fever. A boy of 8 years died on the 17th inst. and a girl of 2 years on the 21st. When the remainder of the family was stricken an investigation was made which resulted in the discovery that the pork sausage was the cause of the trouble and that the victims were being destroyed by parasites. Mrs. Runke and and a boy of 3 are dying.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The department of agriculture is almost ready to promulgate the new regulations for the Foster, the special representative of inspection of meats. Secretary Rusk says the inspection will be so rigid and now going on between Spain and the searching that other powers will not United States for a treaty of commerce, have the shadow of an excuse for hindering imports of Amercan meats. the president of the council of min-Part of the inspection will consist of isters, Senor Canovas del Castillo. microscopical examination of the meats before exportation.

Fatal Train Wreck in Texas. FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 26 .-Tuesday evening a train on the Galveston Central & Santa Fe went Beaumont, Tex., March 26.—The Warren Lumber Co. has been placed in M. Hart, of Kansas, was killed and E. priately celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson on Thursthe hands of a receiver. The mills are M. McKissack seriously injured. Con. day, April 2. ductor Garrison and brakeman Hughes were hurt. All on the train were badly shaken up.

Two Miners Blown to Pieces.

CALUMET, Mich., March 26 .- Samuel Hocking and Fred Lawrence, Cornish miners, were blown to pieces Tuesday night in No. 1 shaft of the Tamarack mine just as they were leaving work. Sixteen sticks of dynamite went off. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

Seeking Heavy Damages. JOLIET, Ill., March 26.-Patrick Kilcullen, one of the victims of the blast furnace disaster last December, has commenced suit against the Illinois Steel Company for \$20,000 damages. Kilcullen lost his left leg and was the most seriously injured of those who survived the accident.

Beat an Orphan to Death. MASON CITY, Ia., March 26 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ely's C. am Balm too highly." Peter McMahan, charged with inhuman treatment of Walter Fidore, an orphan boy, producing his death. Environment of Weeks, Denver.

The British Steamship Straithairlee a Total Wreck.

ASHORE ON THE CAROLINA COAST.

ty-Six Lose Their Lives-The Vessel

a Total Loss-Disaster at a Desolate Spot.

BMTISH SAILORS PERISH. NORFOLK, Va., March 26 .- The steamer which went ashore a mile below Chiamicomico life saving station on the North Carolina coast Tuesday morning is the British steamship Straithairy, bound from Santiago de Cuba to Baltimore. Out of a crew of twentysix nineteen were lost, including all the officers except the second mate. The

steamer will be a total loss. It is difficult to imagine a more desolate coast than that upon which the unfortunate steamship was wrecked. For a hundred miles south from Cape Henry there extends a strip of sand cast up from the sea and separated from the mainland by many miles of broad sounds. Sometimes this strip broadens to a width of a few miles and then shrinks to a mere thread of gray sand. The life-saving service along the coast is of the best in the country, but, owing to the character of the coast, the most useful of their appliances-the life-line thrown from a gun-can rarely be used and the crews are compelled to rely largely upon their surf-boats, which they manage to land with marvelous dexterity in the fierce surf which constantly rolls upon the beaches and bars.

IN HONOR OF PALMER.

Big Jubilee at Springfield — Democrats from All Parts of Illinois and Neighbor StatesoMeet to Celebrate the Senator's

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 26. - The democrats of Illinois have ratified the election of Gen. Palmer to the United States senate. A reception was given by the senator-elect Wednesday morning in the supreme court-room. It was attended by prominent members of the party from all parts of the state. At 2:30 the hall of the house of representatives was thrown open to the public, and speeches were delivered by Gen. Black, Congressman Mansur, C. H. Jones, Gen. Palmer and others.

The city was crowded with visitors. The affair was a decided success, but there was a good deal of disappointment over the fact that neighboring states failed to respond to the invitation by sending either their prominent politicians or large delegations of the faithful. By some means a rumor had been circulated that Whitney, Vilas, ex-Gov. Gray, of Indiana, Gov. Francis, of Missouri, and other eminent democratic leaders would be present and deliver addresses, but none of them came.

There was deep regret that the inclement weather spoiled the principal portion of the programme, as it was intended to have a magnificent night parade and a brilliant display of fireworks. Owing to the rain it became necessary to make up for the contemplated procession with band concerts at

and Speaker Crafts. Eight members of the democratic state central committee held a conference to endeavor to determine whether might contemplate making exhibits all or not they should ask Gen. Palmer to go to Chicago and take a hand in the municipal election. There were other sue calls for a mass meeting of German members of the committee in the city, but they could not be found and the conferrees decided to postpone definite action. A meeting of the full committee was called to take place at the Sherman house in Chicago Saturday next to decide the question. Several of those here expressed the opinion that the committee should take the risk of having the general speak for Cregier, but others do not hesitate to say that it would be a dangerous proceeding. In view of the Carter Harrison meeting and the resolutions notifying him to stay away, Gen. Palmer entertains grave doubts as to the effect of a campaign by himself

in the local struggle in Chicago and does not want to mix in it. A TERRIBLE FATE.

Four Men Killed by an Accident Down in the Shaft of a Kansas Salt Mine. Lyons, Kan., March 26.-A horrible accident occurred at the Lyons Rock Salt Company's mine at this place at 4 o'clock a. m. Four men were descending the shaft in a bucket when the traveler became loosened, and fell to the cage about 500 feet down the shaft. The four men in the bucket were instantly killed. Two of the men had the backs of their heads cut off completely from their eyes to the base of the skull. Three were disemboweled. One was so badly mangled as to be almost unrecognizable.

Gen. Foster's Special Mission. MADRID, March 26. - Gen. J. W. the United States in the negotiations

had a long conference Wednesday with

Democrats Will Celebrate. WASHINGTON, March 26.-The na

tional a sociation of democratic clubs have issued a circular letter addressed to democratic clubs throughout the United States inviting them to appro-

Ex-Banker Kean Indicted.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- The grand jury, after examining several persons regarding the insolvent banking house of Kean & Co., returned an indictment against S. A. Kean on a charge of securing deposits knowing that the

bank was insolvent. Thirteen Miners Killed.

Berlin, March 26.-Thirteen men were killed in an explosion that occurred in the Florentine mining pit at Benthen, Prussian Silesia.

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of he low : Methodiet, say editorially, "We have tered the merits of Ely's Oream Balm and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will oure almost every cease of catarrh. Ministers, as a class, are efflicted with head and throat troubles. and catarrh seems more preva-

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TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1602 Gosnold sailed across the Atlantic, and May 14 discov-

ered Cape Cod. chief, welcomed the Pil-1790-Tennessee was constituted the territory southwest of the Ohio.

1887—Death of John Mitchell Kemble, Anglo-Saxon schol-

1862-Desperate battles at Apache Canyou, end ing on 28th at Glorietta, N. M.; the First and Second colored cavalry, Fifth United States cavalry and Fifth United States infantry defeat Confederate army of invasion.

1864—Battle at Long View, Ark. 1965 Siege of Mobile, Ala., begun, ended April 9.

1885-Died, Gen. Anson Stager, in Chicago, Ills.; 1888-Death of ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, of New York; also editor of New York Star: born 1832.

1889-Fifty-five drowned by sinking of the excursion steamer Ocoteau in Lake Chapala, Mexico.

ROCK COUNTY AND THE TARIFF. Rock county farmers are finding plenty of food for thought in the price of farm products now and a year ago. If the promise had been made lest March that within a twelvementh the price for certain kinds of grain, for example, would more than double the wild prophecy would have been cast aside without a thought; yet such have been the wonderful changes in more instances than one. Take for example, oats. Last year at this time the standard grade was quoted in the cash market in car-load lots and upward at 201/2 cents per bushel. and dull at that, and within a day or two a price as high as 52 cents has been paid, or more than 150 per cent advance. Other important cereals show like gains, although not in his body being crushed and burned bequite the same proportion. Spring wheat improved from 79 cents a year ago to \$1.01 per bushel, an advance of 28 per cent, while corn has more than doubled in price and has touched a higher point than at any time in the last seven years, recently selling at 61 % cents per bushel, against 281/4 cents a year ago, or an improvement of 116 per cent. Rye (in the berry) has climbed from 421/2 cents to 95 cents, a gain of plump 521/2 cents in a

ceiving 65@75 cents for the same grades. The showing for the producer is not so brilliant in the matter of live stock, yet he has little just cause for complaint, while a glance at important factors in the armers' ledger page of profit and loss, which do not out any direct figure in the speculative world, shows that practically everything in the way of prices is in his favor at the moment. The other side of the ledger would show, by an indeputble array of figures, that the cost price of commodities which the farmer cannot produce but must buy in the markets is also in his favor in most instances, that his coal and lumber can be purchased at favorable figures; that cotton goods are low in price; that coffee is relatively cheap, and that sugar shows the effect of the republican tar.ff measure more plainly still.

year, or 123 per cent. Against 30@50

cents for barley then, farmers are now re-

WILL SPEND MONEY FOR AL-DERMEN.

It is said quite a handsome campaign fund has been raised by the democratic managers to be used for various purposes in the municipal election this spring. The greater portion of this fund has been raised by the Personal Liberty League. an organization made up principally of saloon keepers. The fund was first contributed for use in the hope of defeating the re-election of Mayor St. John. As the election day draws nearer, the fund 's being used to advance the interest of certain saloon candidates for aldermen.

"We can afford to contribute liberally to such a fund," remarked a prominent saloon keeper in the hearing of a reporter, "if we can thus be assured of the patcher. The cattle in the car which success of our candidates. It makes landed on top of the engine were reconsiderable difference with the most of leased by the passengers, who built an whether the license fee is two or four hundred dollars. It is the aldermen we are after now, however, for everything be repealed by the legislature and the can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything indicates that the local option law will Moense question thrown back in the hands of the council."

BOSSISM AT WAUPACA.

The veterans of the state are in no mood to throw up their bats and cheer over Governor Peck's veto of the Wanraca appropriation. It is evident that economy but bossism. Well is not concerned in the home for the good it does the veteran nearly as much as he is in the good he could make it do the machine were the home placed under its control. It is on this line that the fight

was made on the bill. That the appropriation will in the end be made is altogether likely. Wall has

conn to realize that hall-dozing en

win only for a time, and feels the necesity of pacifying his rebellious legislature. His demands for machine rule in the Wanpaca home have been considerentree" of the democratic party in its hardly be considered a success.

until after election, else he will be com- the other and arrived Tuesday mornpelled to endure the vituperation of the ing at Orissay park forest, from which morning luminary. Mr. Hanthorn has they had been evicted by the owner of done and is doing good work for the and this knowledge of methods alone is worth muon tax payers, and has saved the city much money during the last two years. It is not likely that he will stop work at the command of a party organ either before or after elec-

I: bas been nearly a month now since Governor Peck told the people how much interest money has been obtained by illegal loaning of the state funds and running big chances of losses in the event of failure of the pel banks. He will soon be on hand with the story, but explain who stands between the tax payers and loss now that the state treasurer's bondemen have been released from all obligations by the legislature's sanction of illegal methods.

Elwin Booth refuses \$65,000 for his autobiography, accompanying the refasal with the statem nt, "I detest writing, and am not positive I do not hate acting." However modestly Mr. Booth a daughter, four years old. Last April may declare himself, the fact goes ringing down life's changes that a large number of American people hate to see alleged imitators of Edwin Booth try to

A FATAL CRASH. Details of the Burlington Wreck at Sutton

Nebraska MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26.-As previously reported, a serious wreck occurred on the Northwestern road at Racine Junction Tuesday night by which one man was killed, two dangerously hurt and three others more or less injured. mail car, baggage car and five freight cars were destroyed by fire. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$50,000. The collision occurred at midnight between a north-bound Chicago & Northwestern passenger train and a

south-bound freight train on the same line. The latter train consisted of headway that it could not be checked sufficiently to allow side-tracking. Both trains came together on the main track at the depot with the above result. Following is a list of the victims: Willis Andrews, of Fond du Lac, fireman on freight train, killed; Martin Rae, of Milwaukee, freight engineer, probably fatally injured; Dennis E. Burke, of Milwaukee, passenger en gineer, dangerously hurt; I. T. de Silva, of Chi eago, express messenger, badly bruised; John Grobben, of Milwaukee, passenger fireman, badly scalded: J. Bower, of Evanston, Ill., as-

sistant express messenger, burned and cut.

The two locomotives were lifted bodly from the track. Martin Rowe, engineer of the freight, jumped through the cab window and saved himself, receiving only a few bruises, but Willis Andrews, of Crystal Lake, Ill., the fire man, jumped on the opposite side and was caught in the wreck. He was taken out dead two hours afterwards, yond recognition. D. E. Burke, the engineer, and John Drabben, fireman of the passenger, both of Milwaukee, jumped and were seriously injured, the latter being badly crushed and scalded. Drabben is still alive, but cannot live. Burke will recover. Two express cars and four freight cars loaded with beer were piled on top of each other, and immediately took fire and were destroyed with most of their contents. The efforts of the Racine fire department prevented the further spreading of the flames, however, and no serious damage was done the passenger coaches.

In the safe of the American Express Company was \$10,000 in currency for northern banks from Chicago. So intensely hot did the fire become that the safe was soon red-hot and when opened at noon half the currency was found burned to ashes and the other half partially burned. The express company will lose about \$5,000 of the money, enough being saved of the other half to insure its redemption. Several thousand dollars of jewelry was melted and run into one lump. The United States express also lost a large amount of money. Not a pound of express or mail was

WRECKED BY A SNOW PLOW. SUTTON, Neb., March 26.-The "flyer" on the Burlington road crashed into the rear of a stock train 4 miles east of town at 7:30 Wednesday morning, while running at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It was snowing hard at the time and the "flyer" had two engines pushing the snow plow. The stock train was not seen by the engineer of the passenger until the trains were 20 feet apart. The snow plow ran into six cars loaded with cattle, throwing them to the right and left of the track. The seventh car landed on top of the first engine. The second engine was thrown 25 feet to the side of the track and fell on its side, crushing and instantly killing Engineer Roberts, of Plattsmouth. Henry Udell, fireman, was caught in steam literally cooked his legs, arms and back. soon after being taken out of the wreck. The passenger coaches left the track, but were not overturned and none of the passengers were injured. It is said the cause of the accident was a wrong order given by the train-disapron 25 feet long and drove the animals down. Only one steer was hurt. The First Step.

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EDINBURGH, March 26.—Considerable ably modified, but the spirit shown is interest is taken in the present doings the same and on the whole the "grand and in the possible future of the determined crofters of Lewis island, who are in a state of open rebellion against new role as the friend of the soldier can the local and other authorities. Monday night a band of crofters of Lewis island. So Street Commissioner Hanthorn off the west coast of Scotland, must cease work on the public streets marched from one point of the island to the land in order to enable him to convert the forest into a deer reserve. city under the direction of the common Upon reaching the forest the crofters conneil. He is familiar with the streets, intrenched themselves in the ruins parte of their former homes and pre-

pared to stand a siege. They formed a camp, posted sentinels and have announced that they intend to cultivate the land which they formerly held as Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear Nose and Throat. tenants of the landlord who turned them out of their homes in order to gratify his pleasure in hunting, and in addition the crofters said that they were prepared to resist by force any attempt that may be made to oust them. A force of police has been collected and is already en route to the scene of trouble, with instructions to drive the crofters out of the intrenched camp at any and all costs. The sympathy of the people in general is with the crofters. Unfortunately for them, the he will as heretofore neglect entirely to stern laws of the land cannot be trifled with in the manner in which they were trifled with in the days of Prince

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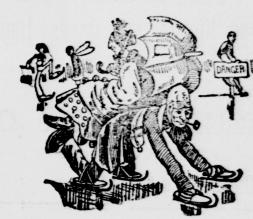
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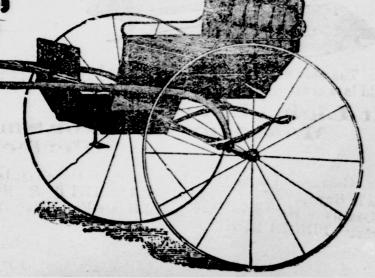
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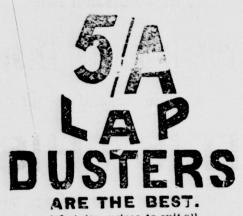
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WHEREAS. A number of the qualified electors of the city of Janesville. Rock county, Wisconsin, amounting to more than ten per cent of the number of votes cast at the last general election in said city for governor, have presented to the undersiened clerk of said city of Janesville, a petition in writing, by them signed, praying that the electors of said city nay have submitted to them on the first 'luesday of april next the question whether or not any person shall be licensed to deal or 'fficin any spiritous, malt or intoxica'ing liqures or drinks as beverage in said city and that said vote shall be taken accordance with the statute in said case made and provided it is hereby Orders of said city, on the first Dated, Janesville, March 16, 1891

Marifelia GEO. H. BATES;
City Clerk.

Would have seen a pretty picture, most interesting to a philosopher, though perhaps not to one of his school, he being profoundly materialistic.

Margaret Latimer was incapable of the petty trivialities of protest that a weak woman would have made. It did not occur to her to make an outcry and affect squeamishness, but her eyes flashed fire. Fanning, had he seen her face, must have humbled himself in abject applogy, brusque and harsh as he was, but fortunately he was entirely ignorant of her indignation, and took the swollen ankle in his hand without the slightest hesitation.

To her it was as if the ground had it CITY OF JANESVILLE, CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.



Kear the foot of these trees lay a woman

the dusty road, came the sound of a shout. The air, quivering with summer heat, seemed reluctant to carry it. Everything had been so still before that the faint murmurs of insect life and the chattering and barking of the red squirrels in the stone walls had seemed like disturbances, and the stillness, like a sentient being, had merely moved a litle to make room for an annoyance, settling down again after each small noise like a tired sleeper. Then the shout came, flying straight and swiftly, across the meadows and fell plump in the dust. Then all was still again. Not even a bird chirped.

Young Fanning moved uneasily in his sleep. He was lying on the grass in the shade of a huge elm, waiting for the cooler part of the day before rambling further on the purposeless stroll he had undertaken. The sudden noise, faint as it was, broke his deep slumber and set him dreaming. The dream awoke

Another shout followed the first, and as if nature had been roused from a slumber like his own the air stirred more readily—the sound came less like a rifle bullet. It was more prolonged than the first, and there was an accent to it sufficient to bring young Fanning to his feet. Some one was calling for

He listened a moment, but the air was still again. It was a stillness that, like Egypt's darkness, could be felt. Raising his voice, he sent out a mighty cry that shattered the repose. A little breeze

Fanning was bored. He had left his chambers in the city for a lazy tour on foot, feeling that work was out of the question by reason of the heat, and here on the first day he was called on to rescue an unknown woman from unknown trouble. He felt that it was an imposi-

ignore the demand, being very human. Tightening his belt, he sprang lightly over the low stone wall and ran across the fields directly toward the spot where the woman lay. It was rough ground, and he ran very swiftly, but his breath was easy and measured, his head was erect and his chest well out. He was a rather small man, but his spare frame was all bone and muscle, and every muscle was well developed.

A quarter of a mile of this easy running brought him to a little grove. It was a neglected place. The undergrowth was rank and tangled. Briery shoots further protest in words. One movement were interlaced like a network without order or design. Weeds choked the better capabilities of the soil. Saplings that cumbered space drained the vitality of worthier tre's, and none were thrifty excepting a few old ones that were strong enough to hold their own and that looked down with lofty contempt at the brush

Near the foot of these trees, as Fanning saw, drawing near, lay a woman in a faint. The man looked, in a disgust that was almost unnatural, and his first word was a malediction. Then he sighed and mopped his face with a handkerchief that was at once wet through. Then his face took on a professional look, and he muttered to himself, "Lucky I have taken my degree. There

the dress with his penknife, unhesitatingly. Then with his strong, nimble fingers he tore the gap wider and loosened the string. Laying her back on the ground he fanned her with his

"Naturally in such a case," he grumbled to himself, "there is no water at

hand." Luckily, however, the swoon was not deep, and she sat up presently, looking at him with a question in her eyes that disappeared almost instantly. Pain

"Take a swallow of this," he said, producing a pocket flask. She obeyed, and the raw whisky made her cough. She looked reproachfully at him.

"That is all right," he said reassuringly. "Now tell me how you are hurt." "I slipped and wrenched my foot, and when I tried to walk I fainted. I fancy a bone is broken."

"The left." With the word came an involuntary movement and a sharp cry is the spasm of pain followed. "Don't move it," he said hastily, and

in a matter of fact way he raised her skirt and looked. Feeling, not seeing, her surprise, for his eyes did not wander to her face, he said simply, "I am a physician."

t, sex asserted itself, and if he had looked at her face instead of her foot he would have seen a pretty picture, most

off it passed steadily and swiftly around

Physicians say there is an order of high intelligence which belongs to a portion of the human race and which makes most difficult patients. Even sickness and pain fail to subdue it, and one gifted with it is as recalcitrant under treatment as a lawyer's client who has a mattering of legal knowledge. He will oppose theories, question methods and even refuse medicaments that do not approve themselves to his mind, and double the doctor's task by forcing him to overcome mental obstinacy together with physical ailment. The surgeon meets with less of this passive resistance than the physician, since his work is not commonly complicated with mental processes, but there are cases in which he must first reduce his patient to submission before he can proceed with treatment. Such a case, to his great surprise, Dr. Fanning found this to be.

Amazement kept this young woman silent for a few moments. The unprecedented situation-at least it seemed so to her-bewildered her, and strong as she was it was a little time before she could decide whether to submit to this benevolent stranger or not. At length she decided.

Fanning looked up. He turned his face merely. The hand which still held her ankle was as rigidly immovable as if it were graven out of steel. "I know that the pain is intense," he said kindly, "but it is inevitable that you must suffer it. There is a bone broken, and it must be set." "It is not the pain that I am thinking

of," said Miss Latimer; "that is bad enough, but the situation is worse. i am more than thankful for your kindness, but we will suspend operations for the present. My house is only half a mile away, and I prefer to wait until I can be taken home before I am treated.' Fanning looked at her closely and thought he understood her. The flush had not left her face, and it lent unusual beauty to a countenance that showed the highest breeding as well as marked intelligence. As if she had spoken all her thoughts, he knew that even in her painful plight she was mindful of the proprieties, and that the ministrations which she would have accepted as a matter of

ish conventionality. He did not hesitate an instant. "Bosh!" he exclaimed roughly. "I

pride was asserting itself. To him it

seemed that she was the slave of a fool-

For her the world seemed to have come to an end. Here was a male of her species who not only set her expressed wish at defiance, but who was actually handling her person as if she were the tools of his trade instead of a rebellious princess of society. Evidently "the divinity that doth hedge about" a maiden had no terrors for him. He was to her first a man. and secondly a physician. She was to him first a patient, and secondly-nothing whatever.

as if to arise, and, confronting, to slay him with her eyes, gave her such a pang that she recognized her powerlessness again. Then, like a destroying flash of lightning, came a single throb of agony when the bone slipped into place and all became a blank. But even as she swooned away into unconsciousness she was raging like an insulted empress at spoken coolly when she moved first.

splints. In his skillful fingers it moved rapidly, and a few minutes more were enough to put matters right so far as they could be put. Nature must do the

first, and the young physician had more trouble than before in restoring his ununtil she orened her eyes again and he could not understand. Utterly unventional society miss-an order of being he heartily despised. Being a thorough gentleman, however, only partially corrupted by meretricious philosophy, he could not fail to recognize the

form. "You say your home is not far away," he said. "If you will direct me to it I a con sideration of \$2,200. will get help and have you carried thither. Your foot is all right now if von will lie perfectly still, but I shall

have to leave you here alone." "I am sorry to trouble you so much," she replied, as coldly polite as he, though her lips were still white from pain, "but there seems to be no alternative. My recent commencement of Hahnnernan house is yonder," pointing, "and some Medical College, is at home once more. of the servants will come at once if you The firm of Crandall and wife, both of will tell them. Will you kindly warn whom are now M. D.'s, is a strong one them to say nothing to mamma till I get in the medical lines, and they will be there? I do not want her to be frighten- able to sive attention to a large number

ed needlessly." He bowed, and in another moment was gone. As the sound of his footsteps and the rustle of pushing through the undergrowth died away the stillness grew intense again. Margaret Latimer closed her eyes and thought deeply. The fury of rage that had swept upon her when this young stranger so coolly defied her died away. She had been used to having her lightest word treated as a command, and it was confusing to have a gentleman say "bosh!" to her, but her patient and the say "bosh!" to her, at the M. E. church lest Saturday evenbut her native sense after a few moments' reflection justified the man. Moreover the shock to her dignity and go Saturday right and will remain mest modesty seemed a trivial thing after she of the week looking after his suction had thought of it. What had he done? sale of household goods. He is engaged He had treated her with the most pro- in business at 6110 S are treat He had treated her with the most profound delicacy and consideration, possibly consistent with his duties as a surgeon, and had, moreover, rendered her a service which she could hardly

Milton will meet in caucus at Patrons of Husbandry Hall, Milton Janction, on Tuesday, March 31. at 2 e'clock p. m.,

BY OBDER TOWN COMMITTEE. Charles F. Maxson returned Mon tay from Faving, Ill., where he has opener a private tant. He wil remain here for permanent home. News has just been received here of the death on the 19th of Alberto Luetta,

Farin E. Osborn had a stroke of paralisis Monday night, and when his wife

woke in the morning she found him unconscious and for some time he was unable to speak or move, but at the time we write he is improving and will prob-ably recover. He had a bad fall a few

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chosen:

A ayor. City Clerk, Justice of the Peace,
Sealer of Weights and Measures, School Commissioner At-Large, for the ter of two years
each. One School Commissioner each for the
First. Third and Fifth wards, And one Alder

By order of the Cow mon Council.

GEORGE H. B'TES. City Clerk.

Cated this 2:th day of March, A. D., 1891.

The polling places for the city are designated as follows: FIBST WARO.

SECOND WARD.

In new store building of Conrad Bro's at cast and of Court Street bridge. HOURTH WARD. First precinct at corner of Pleasant and Biver streets at warehouse of Janesville Machine Co. Second precinct at William Skelly's wagon shop on Academy street.

FIETH WARD. At southwest corner of A. E. Burpee's lumber yard on Center avenue.

SPECIAL ELECTION.

Pursuant to an order of the common counc of the city of Jan swille. adopted March 23 on the 7th day of April 1891, to determine whether the city of Janesville shall issue its corporate, negotiable bonds to the amount of \$20porate negotiable bonds to the amount of \$20-00) payable at the time or times, and at the rate of interest to be fixed by the common council; the said amount of \$20,000, the amount for which the said bonds are to be issued to be used in the erection of a school building for school purpo es upon Pleasant street in the irst and of said city, and the purchase of a location therefor; and for the erection of a new school building in the kith ward of said city on the lots now owned by said city, and upon which the present school building in said city now stands; and for the purchase of a location for a shool building to be hereafter erected in the Second ward of said city.

The form of ballots voted at said election shall be as rollows: day. Davy's injury was painful in the xireme, and suffered considerable be-

> FIRST WARD. First precinct at Woodruff's Fuckle factory on North Franklin street.
> Fee and precinct at building on T. T. Croft's land near First ward school house, on Terrace

SECOND WARD First precinct at No. 31 North Main street. Second precinct at Carlson's foundry, being the building lately occupied by Janesville Hay

dent in Habppernan college for the past shop on Academy street. FIFTH WARD. President Whisford started last when they shall close.

precincts will assid election.

Dated, Janesville, Wis., March 23, 1891.

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man for each ward for the term of two years each. A Stree Commissioner for term of one year. One Supervisor and one Constable for each ward for term of one year each. There will also be chosen an alderman for Fifth word for term of one year to fill the volucy caused by the resignation of Daniel hyan.

Also the question of granting license will be voted upon as previded for in Chapter 521, Laws of 191.

First precinct at No. 21 North Main street.
Second precinct at Carlson's foundry, being
the building lately occupied by Janesville Hay
Tool Company.
THIRD WARD.

suance of city bonds to pay therefor
The polls for such elections will be held the following places:

THIRD WARD. end of Court street bridge.

At southwest corner of A. E. Burpee's lumber That the polls be open at 9 o'clock a, m., and kept open at til 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, The inspec ors and clerks of the respective precincts will act as inspectors and clerks of



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The recond meeting of the Board of Registry of the several precincts of the city of Janesville will sit at the several precincts as in icated below. On Tuesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 1, 1891. Said boards will meet at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and hold their meetings open and hold their sectings. until 8 o'clock in the evening of each day.

FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of Madison street, will register at H. S. Woodruff's brokle factory. North Franklin street.

B cond Precinct—That portion of said ward west of madison street, will register at the building now erected on T. T. Crott's land near the First ward school house, on Terrace street. First Precinct—That portion of said ward

south of worth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and east of Milton avenue to Milton avenue, and east of Milton avenue, will register at No. 31 No th Main street. Fe a Carls n's building:

Becond Precinct—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospectavenue from the ferminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue and west of Milton avenue, to register at Carlson's foundry. being the builing until lately occupied by the Janes-ville Hay Tool Co.

THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD. In one of the new stores of Conrad Bros., on Court street, near the brige. FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of High street and Park avenue, to register at the warehouse of Janesville Machine Co., cor crof Pleasant and Eiversite is.

**Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward south of Rock river, to register at within Bk lly's wagon shop, on Academy street.

eay street. FIETH WARD. To register in the south west corner of A. E. Burpee's lumber shed on Center ayenue.

Dated March 7, 1891.

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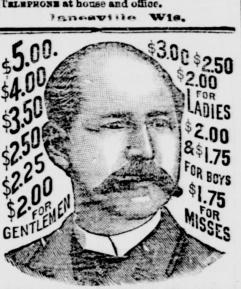
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Book Island, St. Louis and West. 1:08 pm 9:35 am The Schedule of Mails. The arrival and departure of mails at the Janesville postoffice from December 1, 169 autil further notice, will be as follows:

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tion, Whitewater, Waukesha and Milwaukee, also Minnesota and

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Al her, italies D Smith and calonile A. Bogers, execut ix of the last will and testament of a hear hogers, deceased, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance to a lungment of force, sure and safe lendered in the above entitled action on the lith day of February, A. D. 1890, in the Chicuit court for hock county, wisconsia, in favor of the above named plainting and against the above named defendants, I will on Inesday, the lith day of april, A. D., 1891, at ten o'clock in the fareful of the late in the ferenced of that day, at the front door of the posteince in the city of Janesville in said county of hoes, filer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest budger therefor, at the rest estate and inortgaged premises situated in said county of hoes and state of

Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be soit, and therein described as follows, tothe east three-fourths of the east half of the south west quarter of section No. four (4) in the town of Belot, in said hock county, being sixty (60) acres. also five (8) acres of uniform width off from the north end of the east naif of the north west quarter of section No. nine (9) in said town of Lefort; also the east half of the west half of the north east quarter of sec-tion Ao. five (5) in said town of reloit afore-

THEO. W. GOLDIN, F. albuth's attorney. Cann, John McCann, Jr., Julia Wilde, Mary & Goodfellow, Kate Oberly. Annie hay, Eriga-beth McCann, and 1. D. Casson, defendants. That by virtue of a jucgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the twenty-fourth day of tebruary 1891, the subscriber, a referee, for that purpose duly appeinted, will sell, at pubhe anction, to the highest bidder, at the residence on the premises hereinafter described, on the 8th day of April. 1891. at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and prem-ses directed by said judgment to be sold, and

NIATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY.
William Weadley and James M. Cleary, plannishs; vs. Themas Madden and John Gol-

County National Bank, in the city of Jane, ville, Bock County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of april, A. D., 1891, at 10 o'ch ck in the folenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest of sand Thomas Madden in and to the following described real estate: Five and three-quariers acres of land in the northwest quarter of the south east quarter of section two, range twelve, ying and being in the city of Janesville, lock County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as follow: Be, inning at a point in the east line of the west half of the southeast quarter of section number two, in tows ship number two rorth of range No twelve, east of the fourth principal mentors, and eighty lods south of the north sloed of the corner of said west half, running thence north along said east line to the center of a stree running east and west along the count sloed of the line to the boat and the count sloed of the north line of the hid, thence west twelve lods; the count to applie sighly rids south of the north line of said quarter ection; thence east twelve lods to the pace of beginning; or so much a cred as may be sufficient to ratisfy said jud, ment with interest a dicosts according to said execution and the costs and extenses of making and ale, the above cellibed pren ises to be sold subject to the hone stead rights of said homas hadden in said primises.—Lated harch 5, 1891.

Shortff for hock county for year 1890.

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Across from a field, far to the right of

carol. A crow cawed lazily from his perch somewhere in the woods. Fanning waited, listening keenly. The ? was a brief delay. Then the third call came, fainter and yet plainer than the others. A woman was calling and her voice was throbbing with pain.

tion, but could not see his way clear to

beneath. It was a world in little.

might be a scandal about this." Then the woman became the patient, and the man, equally unconscious of the change, became the physician. Sex was eliminated from the problem suggested by the situation. Like any other verity, however, it failed to remain eliminated. But that was afterward. He looked keenly, and seeing that he had a swoon to treat first, he deftly and quickly loosened her dress at the neck, and litting her a little with his left hand, cut the laces of her corset, slashing through

chased it away.

Then, though he was too busy to know

ppened under her. To be touched and gazed at in this fashion was simply incomprehensible. Her face, that was marble a moment before, became suddenly like a damask rose. Her eye told her that Fanning was a gentleman, and his touch proved that he was truthful in

tlaiming to be a physician, but-The ready penknife was cutting away the substantial boot. When that was above the ankle, and with one downward sweep destroyed the stocking. Then came again the most excruciating pains as his skillful fingers pressed gently here and there.

"Stop a moment, doctor," she said quietly.

stirred. A bird called back with a little course if her mother had been present were simply insupportable under the circumstances. To her it seemed that virgin

> shall not allow you to be moved until the bone is properly set and your ankle is bandaged." And without more ado he turned his attention to his business, which, as he conceived it, was to see that no further injury should come to her It was perhaps well for him that he did not look at her face again for a time.

Pride would not allow her to make

the single word "steady," which he had Once more Fanning looked up, after he had satisfied himself that the bone was properly set. "H'm! fainted again, eh," he said to himself without emotion. "That's well. Now we'll get this bound up, and then see to getting her home." And forthwith the handy penknife was at work again, whittling out some rude

The second swoon was deeper than the willing patient to consciousness. Patiently and steadily, however, he worked looked at him with an expression which conscious of having given any cause for offense, and fully alive to the fact that he had seriously discommoded himself to serve an entire stranger, he was confirmed in his cynicism by seeing no gleam of gratitude in her eyes, and he cursed her in his heart for a selfish con-

fact that she was a gentlewoman, and his speech was courteous, at least in

overestimate. Supposing she had lain there, as it might easily have happened, all day, even all night, before help came. Supposing she had been moved before for the purpose of placing in nomination the broken bone was set and she had candidates for town officers for the enerbeen lamed for life. She began to feel ing year and transacting such other butvery kindly toward the man she just iness as may properly come before the condemned as a ruthless boor. And she committe. remembered, with a slight blush that he was good to look at, and that his manner when he was not employed as a physician was perfect. She could forgive two months and then make Farita his

everything but the "bosh!" Yes, and she could forgive that. Meantime Fanning was thinking very little of her and very much of the annoy- only daughter of Albert U. and Luetta ance he was put to. He had started out | H. Whitford, of Newton, Kaness, sged for a day of rest, and here he was engaged in a distinctly disagreeable work of compassion for a woman in whom he had not the faintest interest. However, there was no way to avoid it, and he went on. Presently he came to a large, old fashioned country mansion with spacious grounds. Near the gate was an old gardener, whom he hailed and informed of the facts. The gardener went at once time, although he was able so be out for the coachman, and all three were | Monday evening.

speedily driving back to the grove in a low, easy carriage. Very little was said till the lady was placed in the carriage. Then Fanning lifted his hat and would have turned | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoric away, but she detained him with a gesture. "You will surely not leave me thus," she protested. "I have not even told you how greatly I feel indebted to you for"- Then a spasm of pain turned her face white again, and Fan-

ning entered the carriage. "You need not feel indebted," he said very coolly. "I have only done what any physician was bound to do. But I will see you home if you desire it, though your servants could doubtless take you safely." He remembered what she had escape a scere of hysteria and thankfulness, but seeing that his patient still suffered greatly, he felt bound to remain

All came-hysteria and gushing thanks, and he was more than thankful when he escaped from the house an hour later, having given his patient a sleeping draught, and assured her mother that no danger was to be apprehended.

"At least you will tell me, doctor, to whom I am indebted for my daughter's preservation," said the sweet faced, white haired old lady, after he had protested for the twentieth time that she owed him no great gratitude. He fumbled in his pocket and brought

out a card which read:

Then he strode rapidly away, forgetting utterly that he had not learned the name of the people who had failed to excite even a faint interest in his mind. A week later Miss Latimer looked up from her reading and said, "Mamma how very pretty this is;" and she read:

How often is our path

A passing glad less o'er it, but whose course Leads down another current, nevermore

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DANIEL FANNING, M. D.,

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To blend with ours. Yet far within our souls, Amid the bustle of this busy world, Dwells many a thought that lingers closely still Around that image. "Yes, it is pretty," said Mrs. Latimer "but I don't see anything very remarkable about it, do you?" Miss Latimer made no reply, but she presently asked for scissors and cut out

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she should have time to paste it in her

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fore surgical aid could be secured. Dr. Bord on was summoned and set the dis The funeral of the late Henderson D. Harvey was held Wednesday forenoon at the M. E. church of which deceased was a member, and the remains were taken to the Otter Creek cemetery for burial. Rev. M. U Hickman efficiated. assisted by Rev. E. M. Dann. Deceased was seventy-five years of age,

to visit his so a Week or two. Prof. E. B. Snew 18 ej ending bis vacetion with friends in New York state. Cards enpounding the wedding of Martina M. Walton and Elia H. Walton. of Smythe, South Dakota, has resche Milton friends. Mike Dahnert, who has been living south of the village for several years. moved to Iowa last week where to owns

A. L. Burdick, who has been a stu-

year, is bome for the summer vacation.

and had lived in Milton for forty-one

Prof. A. Whisfor I has gore to Kansas

Wednesday morning for a two weeks visit in New York and Rhode Island. Hop. J. C. Bartholf, editor of the Realty and Building Record, of Milwankee, has theitbanks of Milton friends for copies of his publication. Mrs. H. L. Davis bas sold her place on High street to Mr Coon, of Unes, on Dr. Hurd and wife left Saturday for

Clear Lake, Iows, being called the e by

Es:a Crendell is in Chicago at present,

Oran V neent is dangerously ill with an

attack of la grippe.

W. H. Orandall, who graduated at the

the dencerous illness of bis son Joseph.

takir g tr-atment for his deafness.

of patients. Rev. M. O. Hickman delivered a lecture on Temperance at the M. E. church Sunday evening. P. M. Green is on the sink list with au

attack of la grippe this week, but is now

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George Cole, of Ashland, is in town

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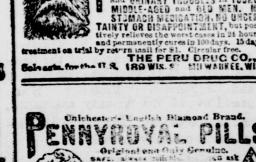
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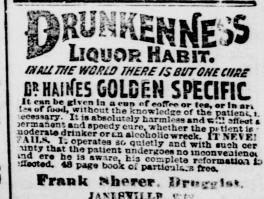
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therein described as iohiows: The cast half (%) of the northwest quarter (%), of section num bertwenty nine (29), of town number four (4), range twelve (12), east fio k county, Wisconsin.

Dated, Janesville, Wisc., February 24, 1891.

E. D. in Gowan, heferee.

Wilson Lane, Attorney for the Plaintiffs. THOMAS J. HURLEY.



JANESVILLE CTO

of De Kalb; also Leyden and Fellows. 11:40 a. m. For Chicago, New York, New England States, Escine and Rock Island east and west of Clinton Junction. 12:50 m. For all points north of Milten June-

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For Chicago, Milwaukee and Eastern, and local east and west of Watertown Junction; local north of Evansville via. Madison, Northwestern Wisconsin. Min-

For Emerald Grove and Fairfield..., 2:00 p. m. For Johnstown and Richmond..... 2:30 p. n.

FUNE LUSULE SALE-B. F. Lunwiddie, trustee of the estate of Flizz J. Treat. deceased, plaintin v. James Finley, Anna B. Filley, his wife; Lawrence Schnett, James

said, containing forty-two (42) acres; also the west hair or the east hair or the north west quarter of section four (4) in said town of before, containing forty-three (48) acres or land or so much tree erras may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon together with costs of sale. - Lated Feb. 19, 1891. JUEN W. HUGAN. Clacult Court, bock County-Joseph Mc-Cann and Thomas Actann plannins, vs. John actann, Sr., James actann, Feter Mo-

din defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pur-Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an execution duly issued out of said court upon a in gment in the above entitled action, in favor of said pisi aifis and against said defendants, duly rendered and docketed on the 10th day of Decca ber, 1889, and tevy duly made thereunder, I shall offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest cash b,dder, on the side walk in front of the Rock County National Bank, in the city of Jane, ville, Bock County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of apr.d. A. D., 1891, at 10 o'ch ck in the forenoon

dr. Horne's electric e**elt**

FOUND DEAD IN HIS SHOP

A Wife Who Goes to Look for Her Husband

Finds His Body.

John Lang, proprietor of a dyeing es

tablishment at 91 Chicago street, did no

return for supper lest night, and early

this morning his wife came down town

to look for him. His office was looked

but she found a policeman, who effected

an entrance. A basty search revealed

the desd body of Lang on the floor. Its

appearance indicated that he had died

from heart disease some time during the

THE NEW CAME LAW.

Features of the Measures Reported by the

Committee on State Affairs.

The new game law prepared by the

shooting of ducks, goese, etc., allows the

take, catch, kill, or heve in possession

when killed cr taken, any woodcock,

quail, partridge, pheasant or ruffled

grouse, prairie hen or prairie chicken,

ceeding first day of September."

TROUT IN BUOB'S POND.

Thirty Thousand Placed in the Water at

Spring Brook To-Day.

Thirty thousand brook trout fry were

out a two or three pound trout from Rock

PRAISE FOR CALBRAITH BROTHERS

Glasgow Comments on the Recently Is-

sued Catalogue.

The Glasgow Courier, the leading even-

ing paper of the Scotch metropolis, con-

tains the following as to Galbraith

"Especially well printed is the pamph

let of over one hundred pages in which

the firm, Brothers Galbraith, of Killearn

and Janesville, Wisconsin, issue their

English shire horses, of which they are

well-known importere. It is mentioned

that one of the Chicago capitalists, who

owns 1400 work horses, permits his buy-

ers to purchase no grey horses, these be-

ing mostly French, but to give preference

squirrels at any time.

day.

Democratic Gerrymander of ing him through that small hole with the State Ready.

ROCK WITH REPUBLICANS.

Kenoshs, Racine, Walworth, Green, Iowa and La Fayette Bunched with Rock To Get the Republican Votes-Assemblyman Winans Disregarded,

Madison, March 26 .- [Special.] -To chosen few the gerrymander of the state was revealed this afternoon. It is not yet public property, but enough has leaked out to show the general plan. There will be ten districts, four of which are conceded to be republican. There are the Haugen district in the extreme morrow. northwest, the new district on the west another on the southwest, and one scrose the southern part of the state.

It is in this last district that Rock county falls, the district consisting of Rock, Iows, La Fayette, Green, Walworth, Racine and Kenceha. The district has a population of 165,936. The uni of representation is 170,000.

There are many democrats who are by no means satisfied with this end of the gerrymander. Especially vigorous is the protest made by friends of Mr. Winans, who say that suggestions made by Rock | tory manner at Nelson Brothers' livery county men who had been democrats all their lives were systematically disregarded in deference to a clique whose political experience is measured months rather than by years.

"I do not know what Mr. Winan's opinion of the matter is," said one indignant democrat, "but I know that he worked hard to get Rock county into a democratic district, but that in spite of his many years of service to the party, he was refused a hearing.

From such comments as these it is evident that the gerrymander is not the most satisfactory even to the party in

The plan of the gerrymander has been to extend the democratic majorities on be lake shore into the central part of the state and consolidate the republican majorities in the west and south.

The democrats claim six of the districts, although according to the Harrisor, Claveland vote only three of them are solidly democratic. The districts in detail are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT-La Favette, Green. Rock, Walworth, Racine and Kenosha. Population 165 936.

SECOND DISTRICT-Dane, Columbia, Dodge and Jefferson. Population 166,-

THIRD DISTRICT-Adams, Janeau, Vernon, Sauk Richland, Crawford. Grant and Iswa. Population 172,572.

FOURTH DISTRICT-First to the eighteenth with the exception of Ward ten, sity of Milwankee, the towns of Franklin. Greenfield, Lake, and Oak Ridge. Population 181,975.

FIFTH DISTRICT-Counties of Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Waukesha, Milwaukee and Washington; the tentn and the twentieth wards, city of Milwaukee, town of Gainsville, Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. SIXTH DISTRICT-Wausbars. Mer-

quette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet and Manitowoc. Popnlation 187,001. SEVENTH DISTRICT - Ean Claire, Buf-

falo, Jackson, Monroe, Trempealeau and LaCrosse. Population, 150,333. EIGHTH DISTRICT-Wood, Portage.

Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, Kewanee and Door: Population 187,188.

NINTH DISTRICT-Clark, Taylor, Ashland, Price, Oneida, Lincoln, Marathon, Shawano, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette and Oconto. Population 164,-

727. TENTH DISTRICT-Bayfield, Douglas,

and Pierce. Population, 179,869. The democratic speaker pro tem, Ea' Keogh, was evidently encouraged by th

note of yesterday which read Bully for you. E. C. WALL.

He adopted bull-dozing tactics again this morning when he hurried the vote on the bill reducing the passenger rates on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road through or the recommendation of the committee to indefinitely postpone it, and refusing to recognize a republican member of the house.

An appeal was afterward taken and sustained, the votes reconsidered, and the bill was made the special order of business for next Thursday.

A joint resolution was introduced as laid over, requesting the members of congress to vote for an amendment to ing for the election of United States senators by the people.

The senste postpoued action on the governor's veto of the Waupaca Vete-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Morrissy will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, from St. Patrick's church.

"ITS DOWN NEAR ROCKFORD." The Location of Chicago Set Forth by Con

ductor Luft. James Luft, the Chicago, Milwaukee and, like all good citizens, he always has pneumons, after a weak's illness. The a good word for the town of his choice. faneral will be held at the house at 2

"That one right there," send the conductor as he pointed in the direction the first ware school house.

Ill.," said the would be passenger. "Yes, I know replied the conductor. "There is only one Chicago. It is down

neur Rockford." This satisfied the passenger and te climbed aboard.

CASOLINE SUFFOCATED HIM. W. B. Stoddard Explains Smith's Mishap

Had Been in Before.

"The suffocation of Fred Smith in my oil wgon was due to gasoline on rags that neatest and finest hall in Southern Wis-Gazette reporter. "I tried to get into people chip in a dollar spiece and relp Then Smith, who drives a wagon for me, will furnish music, and supper will be slipped in feet first. To get in he had to served by a caterer in the new dinsqueeze through a hole thirteen mehes ing room which takes the place of the old seross with his arms straight over his gallery. Tickets are sold at the drug next Friday evening. Officers will be He had been in twice stores, and by members of the company. installed, and good work accomplished.

before without any harm, but this time there was a little too much gasoline on the rag, and the vacor suffoosted him. When we got him out, pullbim stiffened out so we tore nearly all

TOLD ABOUT PILLS

his clothes off."

Gaorge King and Charles Heimstreet Ex-[amined at Madison. Two Janesville young men wrote answers to questions propounded to them by Secretary E. B. Heimstreet at the meeting of the Wisconsin state pharmscentical association in Madison yesterday. They were George King and Charles Heimstreet. King is employed in R. B. McLean's drug store while Heimstreet is at present in a store at Mineral Point.

E. B. Heimstreet, was also examined, respond. The affair was a reception The result will not be known until to- given by the young men of the church to

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION Easter hats are now ready at Mrs. 5ad-

Excursion to Chicego April 14. Round trip \$2.75. Miss Mabel Woodbury is the guest o

Miss Kittie Myers.

Rev. S. P. Wilder is confined to the home by sickness. Ladies' fancy white aprons this weel at the Leader. Choice 25 cents.

stable. Court street. The ladies of the Baptist church serv-

Horses clipped in a nest and satisfac-

ed one of their usual faultless suppers at the church last evening. Miss E. Whitehead, of Mendota, visiting her brother, John M. White-

head, at the Myers House. Dr. B. H. Warren is home from Chi cago, and is the guest of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Warren.

You can make no mistake when you buy our two, two-fifty and three dollar shoes. BECKER, on the bridge. The St. Cecilia Society will give complimentary musicale in the Congre-

Ledies it is worth your while to stop i and see our imported fancy slippers. They are beauties. BECKER, on the bridge.

Janesville Commandery No. 2, Kaights Templar, assemble in regular semimonthly conclave this evening at Masonie Hall.

They are "foot fitting," "eye pleasing," "comfort giving shoes "-two, twofifty and three dollars. BECKER, on the

Ogden H. Fethers went to St. Louis \$10,000 suit. S. M. Woy, W. P. Palmer and P. Pool,

prominent horsemen, of Sparte, looked over H. D. McKinney's stable full of trotters today.

ern bill clerk, is still confined to the being: house by sickness. Fred Capelle is fill- S. M. Smith, ng Wilbur's place. We challenge all competiors with our F A Spoon, two, two-fifty and three dollar shoes. J D Moseley,

For style, fit and wear they have no FD Jackson. equal. BECKER, on the bridge. Richard Barry and James Nash are pounding stone for Sheriff Hogan Judge Patterson made a five-day con-

tract for each of them this morning. The Cyclone masquerade takes place F B Echlin. Monday evening at Columbia Hall. Fred Hanchett. Tickete are fifty cents and Tuckwood's F W Wheelock. orchestra will furnish inspiration for the George M Steele,

The May Bretonne Company played Will Hern, Lord Arlington's Daughter" to a large A E Bingham, and appreciative audience last evening at | Frank Otis, Lappin's hall. To-night they play "Mercy's Marriage."

It is said that all the Janesville "tiger hunters" are keeping very quiet. Burnett', Sawyer, Washburn, Polk, Fer- | The stiffness of Marshal Acheson's spiron, Chippews, St. Croix, Dunn, Pepin | nal column has been demonstrated too forcibly lately for the "sports" to take

The many friends; of Mr. and Mrs Steele, of the Magnet, will regret to Tribune says: learn that they have decided to return to Chicago. In another column will be noticed the amount of closing out sale of The Magnet. The stock must be sold

before May 1. W. H. Tripp's residence in the town of Rock, was somewhat damaged by fire yesterday. Mr. Tripp discovered the bleze in time to save the house with the help of neighbors. The carpets and furniture were slightly damaged. The loss was covered by insurance.

Mr. F. M. Finch will open a stock of general hardware at No. 13 North Main street, about April 5. Mr. Finch 18 an old hardware man and will become one of the permanent fixtures of Janesville. the United States constitution, provid- He has bought a heavy stock of goods and will have something to say about mittee says, to collect an improper prices in a few days.

The faneral of Mrs. Helen Moore will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Clark rans' Home appropriation until Tuesday. North Bluff street, at 1 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, the services to be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church: The remains will be taked to Johnstown for

burial in the cemetery at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of the town of Harmony, have been called mourn the loss of their baby girl & St. Paul conductor, lives in Rockford, Abby, two months old. She died of This morning a man accested the con- o'clock Saturday atternoon. Mr. and ductor and seked him which train went Mrs. Rose have the sympathy of many

friends in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chase. of Syracuse. New York, era in Janesville on their wedding trip, they having been for nothing. "But I mean the train to Chicago, married at Syracuse, Monday, Mr. Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulter. who are now in the east, attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. ()hase will make their home in Janesville, he being a

Emerald Grove Meeting. An open meeting of the Emerald commercial traveler for a large wholesale Grove Association Patrons of Industry house. No. 3230 will be held in the old Congre-The new armory of the Janesville gational chuich Thursday afternoon. Light Infantry will be dedicated Taes-April 2, commencing at one o'clock day evening, March 31. The company have been to large expense in decorating sharp. The meeting will be addressed and have furnished Janesville with the by Sam Jones, president of the State association, C. D. Wooster, state lecturer he was using," said W. B. Stoddard to a consin. Now will the pleasure loving and organizer, Professor Starr, president of the county association the wegon myself first, but the hole is them out? The party will to a very and several others. The public generalonly thirteen inches across, so I couldn't. pleasant affair. Smith's full orchestra ly is most cordially invited. Installation (at Center. Patrons of Industry of the Center as-

YOUNG MEN AS HOSTS.

Reception at the Congregational Church Last Evening

WAS A PLEASANT AFFAIR

The Young Men Who Decided That th Young Ladies Had Done Their Share of Entertaining, and That Turn About Is Fair Play.

Thirty young men received their guests at the Congregational church last night and right royally too. Invitations had been issued to about one hundred Ourl Ebert, formerly in the employ of and fifty persons and but few failed to the young ladies of the church.

The parlors were handsomely decorated: From each window curtains ware hung; and the floor was hidden under rugs, and pictures and drappings crowded the walls.

One of the rooms was used as a dining hall, where tables for twenty-five persons had been arranged. A half dozen young waiters attended to the tables and kept the guests supplied with delicacies and substantials. Another room was divided off with curtains and large placards announced the fact that a menagerie made up of untold wonders was within.

And they were wonders. George Sale took in tickets and the sound of a dilapitated organ and the twanging of banjos picked by the nimble fingers of two colored boys added to the realistic appearance. Inside was a variety of "ouries" as well as plotures; painted and drawn by old masters There were wild beasts in dens and rare birds in cages. All the cages were covered, paced in John Buob's tront pond at and when the curtains were raised there | Spring Brook brewery this morning. The were many exclamations of surprise. In fry came from the state fish hatchery at a soap box barred with lath was a black- Madison, occupying three large cans simand-tan dog. A house cat mewed in lar in shape to the ordinary milk can.

another box, while an old hen cackled With proper care the trout will be of gational church Tuesday evening, April contentedly in a bird cage. "A Scene good size in two or three years. Only a On Long Branch " was the inscription small per cent of the fry need be lost over an innocent looking picture frame when proper attention is given when which, when uncurtained showed the young, and it is safe to say that brook proportions of a basswood limb drawn trout will be quite plenty in Rock county by the celebrated artist, Arthur Band. in a few years. While the Baob During the evening charming vocal pond is private property, the selections were rendered by William trout propogation has not been confined Bladen and C. N. Vankirk. Their soles to it. Many little creeks in the county

and duets were loudly applauded. Miss have been supplied with large numbers Pond added to the pleasure of the affair of brock and rainbow fry, and is not an by playing several selections on the uncommon thing for fishermen to hook Several poems written for the occasion river. Some of the little creeks in the by "Lawn Tennisson" were read during west part of the county have furnished

merriment. The entertainment was pronounced thoroughly enjoyable by all who at_ tended. The hosts of the evening were the young men of the Congregational church, those who joined hand; in this Bert Wilbur, the Uhicago & Northwest- and on similar occasions in the past

> Will Braunson, HJ Canningham, Joseph Echlin, Mr. Taylor George Bnyder, O D Balch, G I Stratton. Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Taylor W 8 Jeffris, E J Samuels, E D Fisald, Walter Fifield. Arthur Baird, H F Kellar. George H Sale, Fred Sheldon. B F Nowlan. F E Behrendt. HA Ford. George Fifield, Harry Abbey, E J Green,

> > Over Demurrage Charges,

property or otherwise disturbing or em-

offending party is responsible in damag-

es. The executive committee recom-

mends that members of the Cincinnati

Freight Bureau pay only such car-serv-

ice charges as they may recognize to be

ust and reasonable; that payment of

charges of a doubtful nature be declined

until claimants have established their

amount and impose upon the patron the

burden of reclaiming it has no support

except in the wonderful patience and

forbearance of the shipping community

ARE YOU HUNTING A HOUSE?

The Gazette Small Advertisement Saves

Much Annoyance. .

Moving time is nearly here. Had you

"You advertise and the Gazette reader

WORK OF THE PATRONS.

house empty?

help her clean house.

will do the rest."

validity. The right of a carrier, the com-

Clare Capelle, VILAS AS A WRITER. J M Steele. From His Pen. **OBJECT TO PAYING CAR-RENT**

game fish.

The Gazatte press:

The April number of Earper's maga Local Shippers Considerably Exercised zine contains an article from the pen of Senator-elect William F. Vilas. His Local shippers are discussing with theme is the state of Wisconsin, and he ively interest the matter of demurrage gives an excellent history of the state charges. These charges are now made written in a very entertaining style. on all freight left in cars over forty-

ings of British breed."

The article is accompanied with illuseight hours. The same trouble has trations of the most prominent men that arisen in other cities and the Chicago has ever resided within the borders of the state, and who have been directly The Cincinnati Freight Bureau of engaged in building up the common-Merchants and Shippers at a recent meeting resolved that the rules, restricwealth. The cuts include such men as tion, and charges established by the Carex-Governors Dodge, Doty, Dewey, Ran Service Bureau of that city being in the dal!, Washburn and also of ex-Senators nature of a penalty are without legal sup port; that car-service charges, so-colled Doolstle, Howe end Carpenter. The do not constitute any portion of a carriers magazine contains a full page cut of lien for transportation charges; that any Benator elect Vilas.

effort to enforce their payment to detain RHETORICALS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL barrassing ordinary business relations, is the nature of a trespass, for which the The Sophomore Class to Hold Exercises

To-Morrow Afternoon. The sophomore class of the Janesville High school will hold rhetoricals at the high school room Friday. The programme will be given at 2 o'clock, and has been arranged as follows:

Reading—"Washington and Napoleon"...
Orville Bliss
Recitation—"A Rainy Day"...Harriet Carpenter
Vocal Trie....Misses Nowlan, Culver, and
Jackson
Reading—"Universal Education"...
Belle Connell
Recitation—"Belfry of Blinges"...
Emma Gardiner
Miss Englis Stevens Are you going to move or have you a In either case try The Gazette "want" The class invite all their friends to be Perhaps you will want a man to do chores about the house in the spring; present and listen to the exercises.

make your garden or clean up the pard? **NEW HARDWARE STORE-**Perhaps your wife will went a woman to F. M. Finch Preparing His North Main

Street Establishment Use The Gazette "want" column. Help F. M. Finch will open his new hardwanted and situation wanted cards-not | ware store at Number 13 North Main Hardware Company, and pravious to his Ligures. coming to Janesville was engaged in the

> same business at Whitewa'er. The building to being prepared for occupancy, and new shelving and other spring garments we have just placed on improvements are being put in. The sale. store will be enlarged forty feet in the rear, and Mr. Finch says that be will hardware in the city.

Would Have Fun With Him. Lecturer T. F. Lyons is talking of moving to Rockford and making it his permament home. Insamuch as stale eggs increased in price fifteen cents dozen on the ennouncement of his tecond lecture there, he is likely to find the town lively enough.

For a disordered liver use Beecham's

MILWAUKRE, March 26-[Special]-Merchants Protest Against the Dime Savers.

TEN CENT PIECES SCARCE

Estimates Place the Amount of Mone Laid Up in the Little Round Trade-Troublers in Japesville at Two Hundred Dollars or More.

Il Janesville merchants have to nee stamps or poker chips in change a thing that looks like a nickel plated shot-gun cartridge will be to blame. At least so say the merchants. Dimes they say are sparce and the reason is that some man with more genius than sense invented a machine that will eventually drive meris as follows: "It shall be unlawful to in circulation.

All classes of people use the little round banks, and for all sorts of reasons. "I'm filing my bank so that I can give the meney to the poor," said a young sharp tailed grouse or grouse of any oth- lady.

er variety, mellard, teal or wood duck, "I'm saving mine to buy me a new snipe and plover between the first day of hat," said another. December and the succeeding first day "I bought one so that my boy would intention of seeking another place." of September, and wild duck of any valearn to save his dimes," remarked a riety or wild goose or brant of any vari-

business man.

ety, or any aquatic fowl whatever, be-"I bought one and am breaking mytween the first day of May and the snoself of moking by putting a dime in the box instead of buying cigare," says an-

Now those are all good purposes. But another young man said:

"When I feel like taking a drink I put ten cents in the bank instead. When it gets full I am going to go and do like

Then the idel is shattered.

But good purpose or bad, dimes are getting sparce. You tuy a c gu; ay down quarter, and get two ten cent rieces back. Both of them go the bank. You keep this up for a week and at the end of that time you have fifty dimes in the box, and some merchant has fifty less in his till. He makes his customers take pennies and nickels in change. That makes them mad.

It is whispered that some are carrying the banks for " what there is in it." The plan is to load a bank with small slugs of lead, and while comparing banks in a crowd trade it for one jingling with silver. The 'mistake' is a natural one, rymander, and claims six of the ten disand one hard to detect. It is estimated tricts as democratic. this morning to try a case in which the evening and caused considerable fishermen good strings of these fine bank has a dollar in it, that makes two bers of which are still critically sick with on Cancer (sent free) address Surgical hundred dollars in dimes that are held out of circulation. But the nickle plated money savers are doing good work, nevertheless. They are commission will cease if Supt. Morrisputting ideas of prudence into the heads son will resign. of the people who never before knew what the word meant. They are making Brothers catalogue, recently issued from

it possible for several young men to break the record this year by getting spring bats without running in debt for them. They are making it easier to pay Building Association dues. Perhaps in | church in this city at 11 o'clock this afthe long run their advantages more 11th annual catalogue of Clydesdale and than make up for the trouble they cause NO DELAY ON THE BRIDGE.

The Monterey Contract to be Carried Ou as Planned. The assignee of the Milwaukee Bridge Iron Work's Company will carry out to the bays and brown with white mark- its contract for the Monterey bridge. An order was issued by Judge Johnson,

of Milwaukee, yesterday, that work already contracted by the company, now in Ha per's Magazine Contains an Article the hands of a receiver, should be fluished according to stipulation.

LOCAL MATTERS. Splendid baby cabs at Sutherland

Book Stors. Men's rubber boots only \$2.50 a Brown Pro's Cash Shoe Store. Not only fine quality but low prices makes Zeigler's stock a notable ore. Get cur prices on baby carriages.

SPOON & SNYDER. Just opend-the finest line of beby carriages in the city. Spoon & ENTDER. Brass and wood curtain poles, brass rod and curtain at Sutherland & Sons tiser. We show a great line of the new gilt

and silver effects for dress trimmings. ABCHIE REID. pair of calf boots at Brown Bro's cash fidence and prompts renewed energy. To

New spring styles of splendid wall papers, friezes, curtains, etc., at Butherthis valuable journal for a year to every land's bookstore. If you want an assortment of wall

paper to select from, be sure and call at knowledge of advertising. J. Sutherland & Sons. Dado or plain window shades, any width or color, made to order on short

notice at Sutherland & Sons. All of our baby carriages have the new patent wheel, making them perfectly SPOON & SNYDEB. You can find nothing more nobby at any price than the double breasted serge

tusiness saits offered by Zeigler. They combine sty e and comfort. For an elegant fitting, good style shoe with price at low water mark, try the celebrated Douglas shoe. Prize \$2 to \$4. Sold only by Brown Bro's.

masks; baby cabs \$2.00 to \$30.00.

state. Prices elways the lowest.

J. SUTHERLAND & FONS. ABCHIE REID.

That you may be posted in the latest for outside wear it might be well for you to call and look through the new line of ABCHIE REID. Speaks well for the New Improved Singer Sewing Machine. One hundred

carry one of the most complete lines of and seventy-three have been soll in Janesville since the first of January, 1891, and every one satisfied except our

SECOND DIPHTHERIA VICTIM. Death of the Eleven Year-Old Daughter

Another death has occurred from diphtheria in the family of R. A. Love, Rock street, Fourth ward. The victim is their eleven-year-old daughter; who died this morning, she being the second one to succumb the present week. The funeral which was strictly a private one, took place this afternoon, the interment being at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Love's family is sorely efflicted there being at this time three more cases of the same disease in the home, these being the mother and two small boys, the mother and one child being very low with little hopes of recovery.

DOUGLAS WILL NOT MOVE. No Chance of Bringing Hls Shoe Factory To Janesville.

The Gazette has been in correspondcommittee on state affairs, permits spring | chants and banks crazy. Carrying these, ence with W. L. Douglas in regard to rebanks is a fad now, and the fashion has ports originating in Chicago papers that in killing of rabbits with traps and other not been in operation long enough for he contemplated removing his shoe facdevices, and allows the shooting of many Janesville people to get the bank tory to some western city. Members of full. Not until five dollars worth of the Business Men's Association had The section relating to duck shooting | dimes are gathered will they again be put | planned making efforts to induce his loestion in this city, but Mr. Douglas' reply to the Gazette's inquiry indicates that the leffort will be useless. He says:

"In reply to your favor of the 19th, would state that there is no foundation for the Chicago report that we intend to move from Brookton. Our interests are entirely centered here, and we have no

IN LOVES' BONDS.

Hansen-Rote. Albert Hansen and Miss Carrie Rote were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents at Footville. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will live in Janesville. the groom being employed in the Hanson Furniture Company's Factory as a cabinet maker.

Vaughn-Gates.

Orson Vaughn and Miss Alice Gates, of Edgerton, was joined in the holy bonds of matrim ony at the home of Rev. E. L. Eston last evening. Mr. Vaughn is a prominent Edgerton business man, being the proprietor of a large livery stable, while his bride is also a resident of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are spending a few days in Janesville, stopping at the Park Hotel.

POISONED BY BAD MEAT. A Family Stricken Down and Two Dead Other State News.

Ex-Speaker Mill's house at Millston was burned. Dr. Anderson has completed his ger-

Two deaths from trichinosis have oc- methods without pain, loss of blood, or curred in a Milwaukee family, five memhe same disease.

Democratic opposition to the Farmers institutes and to the Dairy and Food

IN THEIR LAST SLEEP. Charles Kennedy.

The funeral of little Charles Kennedy. son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kenedy, of Footville, was held from St. Patrick's ternoon, the Rev. Dean McGinnity conducting the services. There was a large gathering of family friends and at the conclusion of the services a long proces. sion of carriages followed the hearse bearing the remains to Mount Olivet cometery, where the interment was

ville city property or a good farm. An Encyclopedia of Advertising. Printers' ink judiciously applied, is recognized as valuable, by every wideawake business man. Thoroughly endorsing this centiment, Mesers. George P. Rowell & Co., of New York, applied the title to a little journal, and two years ago the initial number of "Printers' Ink" modestly asked for recognition. So unique was the first number, that the second was in demand before the ink was dry, and with each succeeding issue its popularity and circulation have rapidly increased, "Printers' Ink" combines knowledge and persence with suggestions and advice

helpful slike to publisher and adver-It is metropolitan and cosmopolitan, adapted to the wants of every common- store. wealth. To the publisher it is a revela-You can save \$1 by buying your next | tion of facts and ideas that inspire conthe business man it is a condensed en cyclopedia of advertising methods.

> Dr. James Corrie, dentist in Baltimore writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for it as a remedy for cough, cold, etc."

Paine in the back are frequentl Oil will give a permanent relief.

Many Good Songs.

hand, but the difficulty seems to be, to hair-line stripes, fine checks, small and get something to sing. The difficulty is large broken plaids, etc. The general a firm is that of now removed by The Charles A. Voge- (get-up o these fine ginghams rival in Easter lily tubes at Wheelock's. Nov- ler Co., Baltimore, Md. A generous sup- beauty the 40 cent goods. Although elty eggs and new pieces of white china ply of popular songs and ballads, issued | well worth 30 cents all we ask for them for decorating; false faces, dominoes in full, regular sheet-music size, finely is 25 cents a yard. embellished. It is a novel and effective We now have in stock the largest and means of reminding the public that so most complete stock of wall paper in the long as as the great ramedy for pain, St. Jacob's Oil exists, there is something else that "soothes" the pains and sches of street, about April 5 Mr. Finch is a It might interest you to know that we suffering humanity. Our readers can practical hardware man, and was for are showing the leading line of new obtain a list of these selections from the some time interested in the F. M. Finch spring dress goods and at the lowert above firm, who will also furnish any one or more of them at the rate of a twocent stamp for each copy desired upon application to them or your druggist.

> The Prostrating Shocks Of malarial fever are not to be counter-

acted by quietude with any degree of certainty or for any length of time. The eradication and prevention of diseases of a misematic type are, however, ascertained presibilities. Long experience has shown that there is infinitely more preventive efficacy in the fine botanic medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. competitors. Singer Mrg. Co., office 15 | than in the alkaloids, drugs and poisons which were tormerly the only recog-Some months ago we took the agency nized means of removing and anticipat-Some months ago we took the agency ing attacks of fever and ague and bilious of the Demorest Sewing Machine, and remittant. When the system has been the sales have been very successful. depleted by periodically recurring par-Prices range from \$19.50 to \$25.50 for oxysms, this agreeable restorative remachines usually sold at \$45 to \$60, and machines usually sold at \$45 to \$60, and a positive specific but repairs the damage we can refer you to a number of parties to the general health inflicted by all fein the city and county as to the superior | brile complaints partaking of the malar-ABOHIE REID I al character.

Mershal Hogan Introduces Convict Garb at the Jail.

PRISONERS ALL IN BROWN

The Precaution Taken in Order To Preven Those Working on the Stone Pile Escaping When They Are Tired of Hammering Rock.

Hereafter prisoners sentenced to the Rock county jail at hard labor are to wear the regulation uniform, which consists of a sack jacket and pants, made of brown jeans, each garment being branded in a conspicuous place " Rock County Jail." "I shall take the regular cost and

pants off the prisoners when they go out yard to work, and them put on the regdress. Then if ulation run away they will be easy to trace." remarked the sheriff this afternoon. "I hardly think any of them will want to break away with this new dress on branded as it is, and it will be less trouble to watch them." The new uniforms are inexpensive.

costing between eighty cents and one dollar a suit. CENTER NEWS AND NOTES.

Dr. Gish's Entertainment Delighted Large Audience Tuesday Evening. CENTER, March 25-There was a large and attentive audience at the Disciple church Tuesday evening to witness Dr. Gish's exhibition. The views he produced were unusually fine. The doctor will continue his lectures in Center during the month of May.

Spring election will soon be with us Belect your overseers. School in District No. 2 closed Taesday, to open again April 20. Miss Emma Wood has done good work in this dis-

Grange meeting next Saturday. A good attendance is solicited, and imortant work must be done. Wild geese are daily seen flying.

Elder C. W. Pool made a short visit

n Center, on his way to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Peter Lrafahl is on the sick list. Sickness Among Children.

Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all timee, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden ·Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer keeps it.

Thousands of cancers are permanently removed by entirely new and original Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

DR. S. B. HABIMAN, Pres't. For Sale. House and lot No. 20 Milwaukee ave-

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ed to call at once and pay the same, as all accounts must be closed by March 28

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We have removed our shop and fixtures to No. 37 North Franklin street near the Corn Exchange, where we as prepared to do all kinds of building and repairing. Store fixtures also put in in the best manner. Plans and specificaions furnished and prices reasonable.

CARL PABST & Co., builders.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

CARPETS-We have far outdone all previous efforts. The stock of carpets and russ that we now show would do The Gazette will be pleased to send credit to any large city store. The room we have in which to display our stock is merchant who desires to increase his very large and well lighted. We can save you money on carpets.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. ten dollars will be paid to any person two or three years, and I am prepared to who can buy for less than \$3. a ladies' say that there is nothing to compare to fine shoe that will give more service or sell or not, and in the event that has better style than Marzluff's dongola kid shoe, sold by us for \$2 40. We have caused by a sudden wrenching of the them in Creole and Common Sense last. spine. A few applications (of Salvation | n all widths. We are anxious to make you a customer. Brown Brothers.

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Corn Exchange Square.

A DAILY BIT OF FUN. Amenities.

Younger Sister-Well, how did you enjoy the ball last night? Elder Sister-Oh, pretty well; but I was afraid that every minute that odious Capt. Cropper was going to propose to me. My heart was in my mouth all the

Younger Sister (who didn't get invited) -No doubt there was plenty of room for it!-Judy.



Highest of all in leavening strength .-Latest U.S. Government Food Report. WANTED.

Advertisements of "help wanted or "situa-WANTED-One chambermaid, one laundre

VV one dishwasher and dining room girl at the Myers House. WANTED-A competent girl for general houlework. Aprly 108 East street.
MRS. WILLIAM G. WHEELER.

WANTED-Two good men to solicit life insurance. Good pay. C. S.GRAVES, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT-My building on South River street, opposite the Richardson carriage factory; fitted up to suit customer. Also a good house in Fourth Ward. Will also sell cheap, a house in Fourth Ward. Will also sell cheap, a good Jackson refrigerator.

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FOR RENT-The store formerly known a Brown's grocery, No. 68 East Milwaukee street For terms apply to C. B. Whitnall, 428 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee, Wis. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—If taken at once, you can get a big pargain in a few farms that must be sold this spring. Farms to rent and money to loan.

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